

## ST. ANN'S ORPHANS TO RECEIVE MONDAY

ete at Infant Asylum Will Be  
Under Auspices of Auxiliary  
of Keane Council, K. of C.

Final arrangements for the reception  
will be held at St. Ann's Infant Asylum  
Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.  
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Keane Council  
No. 1, Knights of Columbus, this aux-  
iliary also will have charge of the do-  
nation party and ball to be given at  
Convention Hall April 22, for the bene-  
fit of the asylum.

Mrs. J. R. Galloway presided at the  
meeting last night. She will receive  
the guests Monday afternoon and will  
be assisted by the chairman of the vari-  
ous parish committees.

St. Ann's Infant Asylum is one of the  
most charitable institutions in the Dis-  
trict and is the oldest institution of  
kind in Washington. It was opened  
in 1860 but did not receive its charter  
from Congress until 1883. Since it was  
founded it has cared for more than  
100 babies and children under seven  
years.

A final meeting of the Men's commit-  
tee will be held April 19 at which time  
arrangements will be completed for the  
comfort of the guests of the ball as  
well as those for the supper.  
Mr. Charles L. Griffith has been  
placed in charge of the corps of phys-  
icians which has volunteered its ser-  
vices for the evening of the ball.

## JOINS MOTOR COLONY



RAYMOND H. HARPER,  
Who has been elected president of the  
Overland-Washington Motor Com-  
pany as successor to R. C. Smith.

The public is invited to attend the  
Easter services at the National Train-  
ing School for Boys, on the Bladen-  
burg road, tomorrow at 3 o'clock.  
Easter anthems will be sung by a choir  
of boys, there will be an organ prelude  
and an address will be made by the  
Rev. Charles F. Steck.

## THE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

Weather Forecast—Unsettled to-  
night and Sunday; probably rain;  
colder Sunday.

Wind—Northeast.

Condition of Potomac—Clear.

High tide—9:17 a. m. and 9:48 p. m.

Low tide—2:30 a. m. and 3:07 p. m.

Owing to the continued coolness of  
the weather, there have been few fish  
caught in the last day or so. That  
the perch are here in numbers—good  
large perch at that—has been proven by  
some of the handsome catches made,  
but as long as they will wait for warm-  
er days, the fishermen seem willing to  
wait, too.

Weather like this about Washington  
makes one long for the Eastern coast  
of Florida. Down there now they are  
fishing the surf for the channel bass,  
with the big black spots near the tail.  
A channel bass is a husky. He is  
thick enough and strong enough and  
like enough to put up a mighty battle  
and when you have to cobble the  
fighting of him with the buffeting of  
the rolling breakers and the unsteady  
platform of shifting sand, an interest-  
ing time is cut out for the sports-  
man.

You take heavy surf-casting tackle,  
tarpaulin reel with about 700 to 800 feet  
of 27 linen, put on a pair of old shoes  
and some old clothes, bait your hooks  
on their piano/wire leaders with half  
a mullet, wade out into the surf almost  
to arm's depth and cast out as far  
as the heavy lead will carry—then wait.

The pounding of the breakers warps  
the line and lead over to one side, and  
as the latter drops into sand pits, there  
is frequently felt a deceptive jerk, as  
though a small bass had taken tentative  
hold. But when Mr. Bass takes the

bait, there will be no question. He  
merely stops momentarily to snatch the  
mullet, then proceeds on his way  
merrily, with unabated speed—and the  
scratches of the tortured reel as yards of  
line are torn off in a second, makes fair  
music to the fisherman's ear.

As soon as the fish is securely hooked  
and both the rabbit drag and the thumb  
drag are applied, it is a wise policy to  
retreat to the water's edge, and play the quarry from  
this firmer foundation. With a thirty-  
pound sea bass doing gymnastics in a  
limitless sea, the fisherman wants to be  
sure of his ground. Many a surf fish-  
man, upset by the rush of the fish, has  
measured his length in the briny, to  
come up spluttering quarts of salt water  
mixed with lurid anathemas.

When the exhausted fish has been  
brought in to shallow water, there,  
tired, turn on his side, a grasp at the  
gills and a sudden heavy throw him  
ashore in all his glittering beauty, and  
the fisherman is frequently glad to lie  
down alongside and take a restful  
smoke on the old companion pipe.

The next train leaves in half an hour.  
Come on.

When going after perch, be sure that  
you have the proper size of hooks. Perch,  
to be sure struck, must be taken on  
the proper sized hook. Ask the man who  
sells the tackle.

Another thing: it is a fine young idea  
to wear smoked or amber glasses while  
out on the river. More than one unac-  
countably acquired headache may be  
traced to the glare of the reflected sun-  
light.

One of the best ways to keep your  
fish good and fresh, is to take along a  
gunny sack to keep them in. Wet the  
sack and the fish will keep sweet.

For those who may care to take a  
flying trip to the vicinity, where bass  
are reported as striking, there is a  
day go over the Baltimore and Ohio,  
and accommodations for man's enter-  
tainment, as well as boats, bait, and  
guides, may be obtained at the Perry.

For those who wish to try their luck  
with the perch in local waters the fol-  
lowing information is given:

Boats may be obtained from Trum-  
mell, Great Falls; Fletcher, Lock Cove;  
two boathouses, Three Sisters; Reynolds  
or Barker, foot of thirty-fourth street;  
Cumberland, foot of Twenty-sixth  
street; Bailey, under Anacostia bridge;  
Miller, D. C. end of Benning bridge.

## PIONEER CITIZEN OF ALEXANDRIA DEAD

Alexandria, Va., April 11.

Capt. Herbert Bryant died at his  
home, 306 North Washington street,  
this morning following a long illness.

He was seventy-one years old, and had  
been a resident of this city since the  
close of the civil war. Captain Bryant  
was born in Lexington, Rockbridge  
county, Va. At the outbreak of the  
war he was in the employ of J. P. Bart-  
low, dealer in fertilizers, Seventh street  
and Pennsylvania avenue, Washington.

He went South at the beginning of hos-  
tilities and later became adjutant of the  
Seventeenth Virginia Infantry. Later  
he was a member of the staff of Gen.  
M. D. Corse, with the rank of captain.

At the conclusion of the war he set-  
tled in Alexandria, and opened a store  
for the sale of agricultural implements  
and fertilizer. Later he went into the  
fertilizer manufacturing business, estab-  
lishing the Bryant Fertilizing Company,  
one of the largest plants in Virginia.

The business was afterward sold to the  
Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company,  
Captain Bryant remaining as president.  
In 1908, he retired from business, re-  
turning to his home.

His wife, daughter of the late Henry  
B. Clagett, died in 1888. He is survived  
by four children—Arthur H. Bryant,  
Mrs. Thomas J. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. John  
Downes and Mrs. Fairfax Leary.

The funeral will take place Monday.

inquishing his business to his son, Ar-  
thur H. Bryant.

Captain Bryant continued to take an  
interest in military affairs after the  
close of the war and in 1871, when the  
Alexandria Greys were organized, he  
became captain. The command was  
subsequently disbanded, and was suc-  
ceeded by the Alexandria Light Infan-  
try.

He held several complimentary mu-  
nicipal positions in recent years. He  
was at one time a member of the board  
of aldermen from the Third ward and  
chairman of the committee on streets.

Subsequently he was a police commis-  
sioner from the same ward and a mem-  
ber of the city school board. For sev-  
eral years he presided as chairman of  
the latter body. He had, from its or-  
ganization, been a member of R. E. Lee  
Camp of Confederate Veterans.

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Congressman Charles C. Carlin will  
have no opposition in the Democratic  
primary for re-election, and his elec-  
tion is assured. Today at noon the  
time for filing of names of candidates  
expired. There had been some talk of  
opposition to Mr. Carlin by the progre-  
sive Democrats, but when the time ex-  
pired today no names had been pre-  
sented to the committee.

Mr. Carlin was elected to the six-  
tieth Congress, November 5, 1897, de-  
feating B. Lindsay Gordon, of Louisa,  
and Judge C. E. Nicol, of Prince Wil-  
liam, in the Democratic primary, and  
Ernest L. Howard, Republican, in the

general election. He was re-elected to  
the sixty-first Congress over R. L.  
Gordon, in the Democratic primary, and  
J. W. Gregg, Republican, in the gen-  
eral election, and has since had no  
opposition.

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